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A Line o' Cheer Each Day o' the Year. By JOHN KENDRICK BANGS.

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THE HOUR OF CALM.

The Soul to buffet and the Heart to age. Yet will be find a wealth of healing balm Who'll set aside each day one hour for calm, And hold the Will, the Courage, and the Crit, Despite Woe's strident call to cling to it. Throtight, the

A German scientist has invented a device for

the homeless, or those who never go home

of North Dakota, temporarily re-Isewhere, may send their votes by mail Precautions will be taken against stuffing the let-

be considered at this critical period" for the Re- is against and whom it is against than to what publican nomination. Something of the heroic in it is for and whom it is for." In other words the Wizard's mood at any rate.

citizens have distanced the dogs.

New York Federation of Women's Clubs laws to prevent prizefighting, which is "brutal and barbarous." retaliate by orging a law against the pink tea.

to drop in the telephone slots. Evidently they have translated the saving that talk is cheap and put it into practical operation

that if the nation does not intend to thoroughly Roosevelt will not seek oblivion for himself by

developed the slum of the millionaire which, ers will approve of the proceedings. steeped in luxury and paralyzed with conven-

Progressives' Bluff Fails.

The executive committee of the Progressive National Committee held an all-day meeting in New York on Wednesday, and at its conclusion tions, and who probably is destined to be branded could not know "the dread and fear of want. fided to a reporter that "the moment the name of thing about the more aristocratic champions of a Republican candidate was sprung they went for him with an ax," unless, of course, the candidate mentioned was T. R. A lengthy pronunciamento issued after the meeting, shows how gracefully the Progressive leaders have adapted themselves to all of the recent pronunciaments of Col. Roosevelt, setting forth new principles that demand for their carrying out Col. Roosevelt and none other in the White House.

A reading of the formal statement, with its ominous threats of what will happen if the G. O. P. convention fails to satisfy the Moose demands, is convincing evidence that the Progressive party has no other object in existence of the students at the Army War and the students at the Army War at the Pacific Board at the Pacific Board at the Pacific College have been ordered to Join their regiments. Both instructors and students at the Pacific College have been ordered to Join their regiments. Both instructors and students at the Pacific College have been ordered to Join their regiments. Both instructors and students at the Pacific College have been ordered to Join their regiments. Both instructors and students at the Pacific College have been ordered to Join their regiments. Both instructors and students at the Pacific Pa him with an ax," unless, of course, the candidate

gressive party has no other object in existence that the frogressive party has no other object in existence than the furtherance of the ambitions of Col. Roosevelt. The bluff that it is carrying on in the hope of winning Col. Roosevelt's nomination the hope of winning Col. Roosevelt's nomination the Republicans by intimidation is apparent in every paragraph, and the conclusion is fairly in every paragraph, and the conclusion is fairly in every paragraph, and the progressives are considered in the bluff fails the Progressives'.

Ind it is not nearly so formidable in reality pregiments are Lieut. Col. Lucius F. Durfee to Ninth Infantry. Maj. Edison Sarth Infantry. Maj. Edison Sarth Infantry. Capt. James M. Hemisongo. Seventeenth Infantry. Capt. James M. Himinough. Seventeenth Infantry. Capt. Campebell King. Seventh Infantry. Lieut. Charles Herman, F. Swartz. Twenty-second Infantry. Lieut. Swartz. Twenty-second Infantry. Lieut. Swartz. Twenty-second Infantry. Lieut. Swartz. Twenty-second Infantry. Lieut. Col. Lucius F. Li Storms may abound, and warring troubles rage, in every paragraph, and the conclusion is fairly game is up and their interest in the campaign will be confined to the side lines. And since the bluff is so palpable it would seem that it is now too much to expect the G. O. P. leaders to lay

The formal statement announces that "reports from Progressive organizations throughout the turning all food into powder. But isn't some of country show that the American people have become impatient of leaders who hold that comfort, prosperity, and material welfare are above ago now has a "shaveateria" where the honor, self-sacrifice, and patriotism; that we need customer pay- a dime for the use of materials a reawakening of our elder Americanism, of that wealth implies who is devoting his life to and shaces himself. Presumably for the use of our belief in those things that our country and the cause of labor. Very keenly he feels the our flag stand for; that our people are seeking gulf between the laboring people and himself a leadership of the highest order and most cour-Boy hal has been decorated by the ageous character, leadership that will draft to itself for the country's benefit the unselfish and Still further recognition of the patriotic service of our ablest citizens. Our peotriendship that has always existed between the ple are demanding that principles and policies shall be proclaimed and carried out by a man who has the wisdom to formulate them and the

manhood to uphold them." Everybody knows, of course, that there is only one man in the whole country in the least in the primary and general elections this year, able to meet this situation which the Progression sives have discovered and made an issue of. And there would be a good chance of his being nomi-Thomas A. Edison says he believes that Col. lican party leadership which seems to be giving Roosevelt is "absolutely the only man that should more thought and attention to what that party they are permitting their minds to wander occasionally from Roosevelt and the new issues that that there is a difference. It was impressed on Thickes broke into the jail at Clarksburg, W. he and his followers have manufactured for use me recently by an incident that occurred at the Va., and stole a lot of confiscated whiskey and this year, in place of those worn out in 1912 close of a labor leader's trial. In the court bloodhounds have been put on their trail. We They will have to learn to concentrate their toom sat a laboring man who for many yearexpect to hear, however, that a posse of thirsty minds, however, because if they don't "the re- had been an admirer of that leader. When the Progressive convention, but will rest on other straight, his face growing white, shoulders than ours."

There is the whole bluff. would be indignant, of course, if the men should any other candidate) or the Progressives will to be so moved. He replied that it was no place him at the head of a third ticket and make merely for personal reasons. It was becaupolicies, so Col. Roosevelt has said a hundred see," he said, "I have been in the fight all m penners, the exact size of the American Roosevelt must be chosen as the warrior to de- kind that kills men. I have been a stoker and istroy this enemy of the nation, or else he will I have shoveled coal for hours at a time, nex Roosevelt at the head of a third ticket could be of their senses.

In New York they are playing that old, old has failed already. The Republican convention There is force to Senato: Sherman's argument any event it is a reasonable conclusion that Col. order where all men shall have a fair chance.

wife of the Chicago alderman use her own daughters for the purposes, if she has any, would seem to be quite in order.

Autong the popular short fiction are little stories telling about Join D. Rockefeller handing a few pennics to curly haired boys and girls whom he encounters. The idea which the stories seek to convey is that a man so rich should

Feeling with Labor.

By JOHN D. BARRY. W. D. Howells once said of Tolstoi that he could not wholly share the feelings of the poor, for the reason that, in spite of wearing one of the men who took part in the deliberaas a traitor, in describing the proceedings con- Many radical leaders say virtually the same

labor. And many laboring people feel the

same way toward their well-dressed adherents. In a sense this view is right. In another All

One of those milionaires who are not much Lieut, Carl F. McKlnney, more than respectable gamblers, a plunger in the stock market, once told me that he expected to be poor some day. He was carefully bringing his children up to be ready to meet poverty. They were all trained to do some kind makers, so and Lieut James S. Mooney. They have a little to the provided for in the proportionate increase in the number of staff officers is provided for in the proof work. "I am not afraid," he said, "and I H have taught them not to be afraid."

But I thought that in the tone of his voice could detect fear.

I know a man born to wealth and to all He has taken a curious way to bridge it. He wears poor clothes. His living expenses he has self to discomforts. His fastidiousness, natural and developed, often revolts against the wretched and developed, often revolts against the wretchedness of his surroundings. But it is powerless against his will. He has succeeded in persuading the laborers to accept him as one of themselves. But cynicals would say that, like Tolstoi, he could never actually share their feelings. There could never actually share their feelings. There would always be a difference between them and organization will run another telegraph him. He could never be one of them. And yet I believe that his very sacrifice proves his sincerity and makes him worthy of what he is becoming, a labor leader. Because of a certain un reality in his attitude he deserves not less eredit

sponsibility for the result will not rest on the jury came in to render its decision he sat up he heard the verdict he burst into tears. For The Republicans long time he was unable to control himsel must nominate Roosevelt (the axes are out for Afterward some one asked him how he happened certain the re-election of President Wilson, whose the acquittal meant so much for labor. "You join forces with him to destroy the nation. That to a furnace, practically naked, with the sweat is what the Republicans are asked to fear. Do pouring over my body. I have seen men go Col. Roosevelt, George W. Perkins and their almost crazy with the heat, and after a few st tried to break up a Philadelphia followers really imagine that they can scare the days I have seen them die of the work. And I duess meeting of workingmen, and some G. O. P. into submission with any such fantasy? have seen them so played out that all they could of those in the audience threw pies at him. But Nobody else does. Do they believe that Col. do was to stagger to the nearest runs shop and ted? Not unless they have quite taken leave hell in this way. I know what the fight for labor means."

endless-chain game in which the carly sub-scribers ride on the cars for a cent a trip and the late ones carty around pockets full of souvenir.

The Republican convention the was an idealist, this man. There are for us that we have had the iron driven into their souls. They have had the iron driven is the matter? HENRY C. S. late ones carry around pockets full of souvenir be a safe man and not an extremist, an Ameri- the anguish of labor. They are the sustainers coupon that cost 25 cents apiece but can't even can and not a pacifist, a statesman and not a of the world, the burden hearers, the toilers be given away. It ilourished in Washington for soldier. Does the Colonel think he fits the in grime and sweat. In their hearts they have not bring this specifications, and can be make the convention one hope, one dream, the emancipation of their York think so? In that event he has a chance. In brothers from injustice, the creation of a social

go m for building good roads for them to travel over However, we should at least find some obstruction to place in the way of the election of them be nominated by the Republican media that cureds of the University of Chicago alderman recommends that cureds of the University of Chicago in the catalogue of the sent in groups to investigate night life in the cabarets and dance balls of the city, a few mould seem to the says those wife of the Chicago alderman use her own the way of the fear may be closed to the correct to the recommendations. The says the says the says the may be closed to the correct to the says the say

whom he encounters. The idea which the stories seek to convey is that a man so rich should hand \$s goldpieces instead of pennies to the strange children he meets. But why? He would make the children no happier, and he might help to spol them, or their parents.

President Jacob Gould Schurman, of Cornell University, strongly favors the nomination of justice Hughes by the Republicant of the concentration is to draft Hughes. A judge may properly decline to be a candidate, but he could your gold." But will the convention be able to obtain the consent of Col. Roosevelt and Senator Works?

**More of the matter. The idea which the stories saved at the president who know him best. Lapecidally have many Demonstrate saved at a fail to the President who know him best. Lapecidally have many Demonstrate saved at a fail to the president who know him best. Lapecidally have many Demonstrate saved and things be enabted into law. But aliable members of the industrial community in the lapecidade and analyzed him for years, even to the point of his cheap tin horn.

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Call For a Hunter-Naturalist.

Heaven assailing heights to which our exclusive slums are climbing," says Carol Arnovici, director of the Philadelphia Bureau for Social Research. The poor rescue workers! Before one task is half done, another is found waiting for them.

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The Secretary will urge on upon the department's

Twenty-cight he necessary personnel for the five year naval program.
One of the plans under consideration

Harold E. Miner go to the Sixth Field posed. As the pay corps has had a increase since the line or other staff of

At the end of five years under this plan

will probably extend from Glenn bill have agreed to provide for an educa

and war. For some time there Baker has taken a personal interest discussions of different plans this feature of the bill. He believes the which the navy could absorb serving in the regular establishment

Const Guard will operate with the nav, Itional system even during the war, and the annual maneuvers of the flect, under its complusory system Switzerian. By the orders which have been issued from the War Department it is evident that the administration is preparing for the stiffices in Mexico or along the border, those in the Pacific could operate with the students at the Army War that the Pacific feet. It has been suggested that the Coast Guard ships in the Great that the Coast Guard ships in the Atlantic deducates enlisted men in the common branches before they are given their training in the ranks. It is generally admitted that a higher standard or duration to the coast Guard ships in the Great that the Coast Guard ships in the Atlantic fleet and branches before they are given their training in the ranks. It is generally admitted that a higher standard or duration that the Coast Guard ships in the Great that the Coast Guard ships in the Great that the Coast Guard ships in the Atlantic fleet and branches before they are given their training in the ranks. It is generally admitted that a higher standard or duration that the Coast Guard ships in the Atlantic fleet and branches before they are given their training in the ranks. It is gone and the coast Guard ships in the Atlantic fleet and branches before they are given their training in the ranks. It is gone and the coast Guard ships in the Great that the Coast Guard ships in the Great and the Coast Guard ships

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"Side by side with the tenement slums, has excloped the slum of the millionaire which, eeped in luxury and paralyzed with convenience, is plunged into darkness due to the eaven assailing heights to which eaven and ladyhugs manded by the might wisely postpone such fascinating employing the discinnating employing the discinnating employing the for a time to devote attention to such pressing matters. Surely in the for a time to devote attention to such pressindividual. "Who pays the piper calls individual." "Who pays the piper which has for individual." "Who pays the piper which has for individual." "Who pays the piper which has for only surely exercise to the form of the midte C ARNETT Lock Box 3231 Pose to scrutinize carefully every proposed change of our fundamental law, to promote free and general discussion in

CHARLES RAY DEAN

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set a drink. Lots of them I have seen go to hell in this way. I know what the fight for half seen means."

He was an idealist, this man. There are many like him. They have had the iron driven into their souls. They know the meaning of the anguish of labor. They are the sustainers of the world, the burden heavers, the toilers in grime and sweat. In their hearts they have one hope, one dream, the emancipation of their brothers from injustice, the creation of a social order where all men shall have a fair chance.

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